FIL. Tore God, you have here a goodly dwelling,
and a rich.

Ie dernier siecle ou Ton avoit le gout delicat, on ne croioit pas pouvoir vivre sans Dragees. Il n'etoit fils de bonne mere, qui n'eut son Dragier : et il est reporte dans l'histoire du due de Guise, que quand il fut tue a Blois, il avoit son Dragier a la main."

WAR BURTON.

Mr. Edwards has diverted himself with this note of Dr. Warburton's, but without producing a happy illustration of the passage. The dish of *carawavs* here mentioned was a dish of *applies* of that name. GOLDSMITH.

Dr. Goldsmith and others are of opinion, that by *carrawavs* in this place apples of that name were meant. I have no doubt that *comfits* were intended: because at the time this play was written, they constantly made part of the desert, or *banquet*, as it was then called.—In John Florio's Italian and English Dialogues, which he calls *Second Frutes*, quarto, 1591, after a dinner has been described, the attendant is desired to bring in "*apples*, pears, chesnuts, &c. a boxe of marmalade, some bisket, and *carrawaies*, with *other* comfects."

Again, in The Booke of Carving*, bl. 1. no date: "Serve after meat, peres, nuts, strawberies, hurtleberies and hard cheese: also blaudrels or *pipins*, with *caraway* in cofects." MALONE.

Whether Dr. Warburton, Mr. Edwards, or Dr. Goldsmith, is in the right, the following passage in Decker's Satiromastix has left undecided:

" By this handful of *carravoavs* I could never abide to say grace."

«----by these *comfits* well let all slide."

" *By these comfits and these carrawavs*, I warrant it does him good to swear."-

"------I am glad, lady Petula, by this *apples*, that they please you."

That *apples*, *comfits*, and *carrawavs*, at least were distinct things, may be inferred from the following passage in the old black letter interlude of The Disobedient Child, no date:

" What running had I for *apples* and nuttes,
"" What callying for biskettes, *cumfettes*, and *carotuaies*.*"

Again, in How to Chuse a Good Wife from a Bad, 1602:"

" For apples, *carratuales*, and cheese."

There is a *pear*, however, called a *caiaway*, which may be corrupted from *caillouel*, Fr. So, in the French

Roman de la Rose :
Ou la poire de *caillouel.*

Chaucer, in his version of this passage, says :

"With *caleuueis,*" &c. STEEVENS.

It would be easy to prove, by several instances, that *caraways*